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BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE!  
DENVER, Aug. 26.—A pro-  
posal that the United States  
take Japanese exclusion act  
into the measure now in  
regarding Chinese led to  
long debate in the conven-  
tional League of the South  
today. The discussion  
will continue tomorrow.

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Chairman of the Board of Control of Califor-  
nia, representative of Gov.  
and the convention spoke  
of a resolution introduced  
during the League's op-  
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migration. E. G. De Motte, in the Manual Arts High  
School of Los Angeles, opposed the  
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NEW STORM CENTER.  
TAKES AIR FLIGHT.

Though he has seen and done  
many things in a lifetime of by no  
means abbreviated length, Gen. M.  
H. Sherman proved yesterday that  
he is willing to try one more thing  
by embarking with his daughter,  
Miss Lucy Sherman, on an air flight  
to San Francisco in a Chapin plane.

A stop was made at the Tejon ranch  
for breakfast. Then the plane, with  
Pilot Wells in the cockpit, set its  
nose down on the long stretch  
of the San Joaquin Valley on its  
jump to the Bay City. However, it  
was reported here last night that  
engine trouble forced the plane  
down at Stockton for minor repairs  
before completing the flight.

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**HOT ON TRAIL OF INSURGENT.****Troops Closing in on Retreat of Mexican Bandit Chief.****Friends of Captured American Asked Not to Give Ransom.****Surrender of Zamora Soon, Says War Department.**

BY GEORGE E. HYDE.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 26.—The Department of War today instructed the Insurgents Company, employees of W. E. Gardner, one of the Americans held prisoner by the bandit Pedro Zamora for \$100,000 ransom, not to make any efforts to pay the sum, since the government expects to obtain the release of Gardner in a few days.

Similar instructions were issued in regard to W. E. Johnson, the kidnapped British subject, since his friends here had also been making an effort to raise \$60,000, the demands made in his case.

BANDIT SURROUNDED.

Reports to the War Department indicate that the military campaign against Zamora is progressing satisfactorily, although slowly, due to the deficiency of definitely locating the bandit. A strong force is now executing a flank movement to cut Zamora's retreat and forces him to fight. And he is now said to be surrounded.

Rumors have been in circulation that the government is negotiating for the surrender of Zamora, and that the forces are being held by the bandit as hostages against punishment. This has caused much unfavorable comment here, because of the many atrocities committed by Zamora. He has, however, admitted that the government may be forced to negotiate in order to avoid international complications.

CREDIT ADVANCED FUNDS.

Officials of the Ministry of Finance commented yesterday that the statement that the oil producers already have advanced sums more than covering their debts to the Mexican government, said that virtually all the oil companies had advanced funds to Manuel Pinochet and that these would be credited the companies as payments on taxes.

Officials estimated that this would

amount to not more than a million pesos, but said they were unable to fix the exact amount since some companies had not made an effort to establish credit with the treasury through regular channels and had not submitted the necessary vouchers.

The department will send a circular to all the companies in the next few days advising them to submit vouchers for the necessary audit in order that the amount may be credited on the taxes for July and August bimester, due September 25.

TO OUTLINE PLAN FOR RIVER WORK

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problems involved, are: Gov. Bamberg, chairman; C. H. Lee, chairman of the State Water Commission; W. A. Beard, president of the Sacramento Valley Development Association; Marshall de Motte, chairman of the State Board of Control and personal representative of Gov. Stephens; E. S. Rose, attorney for the Valley Irrigation District; Arnold Kruckman, Los Angeles, secretary of the League of the Southwest.

Colorado—Gov. Shoup; A. J. McCune, State Engineer; Gov. L. L. Loomis, president of the executive committee of the Western States Reclamation Service; former Gov. E. M. Amonson, Atty.-Gen. Victor E. Keay.

Idaho—Gov. W. D. Davis, president of the Western States Reclamation Association.

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DAVIS GIVES NEWS.

Arthur Powell Davis, director of the United States Reclamation Service, yesterday pointed out plans for the fullest development of the project and outlined ways and means. He declared there should be no friction over the water supply from the river, as there was more than enough in the lands which might be irrigated.

He declared that investigations during the Reclamation Service during the last five years showed that acquisitions of water if it were properly stored, handled and protected against preferential rights.

He urged the need of a united front to secure the necessary Federal aid and co-operation.

TO AVOID PREFERENTIAL RIGHTS.

Following the completion of the Bolder Canyon dam, Dr. Davis urged that the six states other than California might legislate to that effect. He declared that there was a lot of development work in Colorado that should be rushed.

Reports show numerous reservoir sites in the Arkansas, San Juan, Rio Grande, Colorado, San Juan and other important tributaries of the Colorado, according to Mr. Davis, who declared that in his opinion each locality can and should properly utilize its entire supply to the extent that it can be made available by storage.

RESERVOIR NEEDED.

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Mr. Ammons urged the League of the Americas to adopt a program to secure the site of an International Senators and Representatives in the initiation of a program to include such expenditures as storage reservoirs of water from the Colorado River, the general budget of the rivers and harbors bill of the future.

HEAR DE LA MOTTE.

At the afternoon session, Gov. Larrosa of New Mexico, spoke on Public Land and Transportation Policies of the Colorado River Basin, was the subject of the address by Gov. Bamberg of Utah.

Other speakers were Gov. D. W. Davis, Idaho, president of the Western States Irrigation Association, on "Progress and Protection and the California State Board of Control and personal representative of Gov. Stephens.

The program for the Friday morning session, consists of a discussion of the engineering problems of the various States represented in the league.

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Captured Bolshevik Prisoners.

Above is shown a group of Bolshevik prisoners, captured in the early fighting in the Warsaw district. The picture, newly arrived in this country, shows the kind of man that are trying to force the world into the views of the Russian soviet. The picture was taken when the Russians were near to the Polish capital and while they were advancing as though nothing could stop them. Events of the last few days, however, have shown that these men are among the lucky ones, as those not captured then have constantly been facing death in the great comeback staged by the Poles.

**POLAND HAS WON BATTLE**

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BREST-LITOVSK. In the Cholm region

"In the Crimean sector, in the Kherson region, as the result of successive victories, the past few days, we are driving back the enemy forward and upward force in our public life, and while they were advancing as though nothing could stop them. Events of the last few days, however, have shown that these men are among the lucky ones, as those not captured then have constantly been facing death in the great comeback staged by the Poles.

WRANGEL INTERVIEW.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SEVASTOPOL (Crimea) Aug. 22.

Civil war in Russia would cease immediately if the Russian people were free to organize a government according to their own wishes. Gen. Baron Wrangel, who was recognized as head of the South Russian government by France a few days ago, declared here today.

Gen. Wrangel expressed the greatest admiration for the actions of the French, who have been carrying on a free fight with the police.

Father Dominic, representing Edmund Howard's appeal to the King in behalf of MacSwiney, said Gen. Howard acted without any authority or right to do so.

The party, he declared, did not agree with Mr. Howard's statement that murders were being committed in Ireland. The Republicans did not admit that any murders had been committed.

Mary MacSwiney, the Lord Mayor's sister, today replied to the telegram which Premier Lloyd George sent her yesterday from London.

NO SPECIAL APPEAL.

"I made no appeal to you for exceptional treatment for my brother. I warned you of your responsibility in event of his death. He and his comrades demand their freedom as a right."

COSSACKS HATE SOVIET.

"Ever since the South Russian army honored me by placing itself under my command, leaders of various Cossack organizations have been urging us to send expeditions into the Caucasus and Kuban regions to assist in throwing off the tyranny of the Bolsheviks," he said.

He asserted that the Cossacks, who are almost as hateful to the Cossacks, but it was not until the last fortnight that it was possible to meet their appeals.

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Gen. Wrangel received at the date of his interview with Gen. Wrangel that Novorossia had been captured by the South Russian troops.

"May I ask," said the correspondent, "what is the attitude of the United States toward the Bolsheviks?"

Gen. Wrangel, who leaves tomorrow for England, said that the attitude of the United States toward the Bolsheviks is to assist in overthrowing the Bolsheviks.

As the report spread mothers flew to the scene and excitement was again inflamed by the Lisburn event, roads to Belfast were closed.

The authorities banned a meeting called at the suggestion of headquarters in England to consider the question of expelled Sinn Fein workers.

PRESIDENT BRIGHTWELL ON TEN THOUSAND BOND

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BOSTON (Mass.) Aug. 26.—Charles M. Brightwell, president of the Old Colony Foreign Exchange Trust Company, formerly in business at Los Angeles; Raymond Meyers, an officer of the company, and Fred Meyers, his brother, an employee, all of whom were arrested on Friday in connection with the \$50 per cent get-rich-quick scheme, were released from the Charles-street Jail today, bail being furnished. A few days ago, the Boston Municipal Court reduced Brightwell's bail from \$50,000 to \$10,000, that of Raymond Meyers from \$50,000 to \$10,000, and of Fred Meyers from \$50,000 to \$25,000.

They were again brought before Judge Murray while their attorney moved for a further reduction in bail.

After a hearing, the ground on the motion was that Brightwell and his associates would assist Receiver General in liquidating the assets of the company, and that the defense move, their promise good, he opposed any further reduction.

Judge Murray refused the petition and the defendant was remanded to jail.

Later, an hour afterward, the bonds for the Meyer brothers were produced at the jail and they were immediately released. This afternoon bondsmen were secured for Brightwell.

Schudde Now in Windy City.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Theodore Schudde, said to be an officer in the German army, who was arrested in France recently, emerged with unparaded Lieut. Arthur Kincaid of the American Army, reached Chicago today.



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BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE!  
TRAVERSE CITY, Aug. 26.—James Wilson, former Secretary of Agriculture, died at 11 a.m. today at his home here.

The funeral will be at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the United Presbyterian Church here.

RECORD FOR SERVICE.

Mr. Wilson, head of the Department of Agriculture for fifteen years, during which time he contributed largely to the phenomenal agricultural development of the country, was born in Iowa and served in the Cabinet constituted a record. Albert Gallatin, once Secretary of the Treasury, had previously held the record with service of nearly thirteen years.

Mr. Wilson's service, however, was notable for the constructive work which it included, rather than for the long time which he held the office. He was considered acceptable under three presidents of diverse temperaments—McKinley, Roosevelt, and Taft.

He was an Iowa farmer. Born Aug. 14, 1856, he was the son of Scotland immigrants, John and Mary Wilson, who settled in Iowa in 1852.

In 1852, to settle his family in the United States. Near the present site of Tracy, the family founded the new home, and in 1856, when he was 10 years old, James began farming on his own account as early as 1861, and at the same time began his political career.

When Mr. Wilson took office the agricultural development of the country was already remarkable, but in the years during which he was at the helm, so far as the Federal government concerned, development was increased far beyond the boundaries of natural promise which mere land and work afforded.

GREAT HELPFULNESS.

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Annual meeting meets in Foster  
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tion of the 19th Amendment.

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## Wife Best Business Partner, Says Actor, Who Proves It.

BY JANE DANE.

*"Husbands, do not shut your wives out of your business."**"Teach them to know what you are doing and how you are doing it. Give them a partnership in your accomplishments."**"Make marriage something more than a home industry. Make it a comprehensive corporation to include all the ambitions and activities of your life."**"Sensible advice and sound, from a young man who has cause to think deeply to sense the psychology of this complete marital camaraderie."**"Mr. James Crane is the thinking young man."**"He is the centrifugal force in that currentistic of Wall street "Opportunity," just opened in New York, where he makes men of the type of Boston Pensi live and work for the benefit of thrilled audiences."**"Mr. Crane can talk a bit about marriage," from a strictly personal standpoint. Right now he is cashing in on his first really worth-while chance to make good in a big way. His present opportunity is by the rail. Now and then he gives an extra twist just for luck.**"Larry Bradford, the plunging young broker's clerk of the play, is no figure of an author's imagination. He is the real Larry, the man behind the curtain when "Larry" driven to desperation and disaster, physically and financially broken, turns another of his wizard tricks by cornering "Union Steel" and heating up the market while cooling off after the strenuousness of his coup.**"Mr. William Brady, producer of "Opportunity," and I went out to luncheon the other day." Mr. Crane continued.**"We planned to have a meeting at the hotel, and then he pointed out to me the original Larry."**"It is easy to understand the fascination of a stock market. It is in the piazzas, it gives me such an appetite. I feel actually worn out fighting for those millions I called through a boyish hump."**"Yes, it is dangerous money. It was dangerous to Larry. Yet it cost him his home, his honor, his life."**"Remember the line in the play. Most men are too failure bound that they can succeed. A well established truth, especially as regards money success. In my opinion the young man who plays to continue his gambling, is gambling with the cards stacked against him."**"And women?" I asked. "You think they should share their husband's business burdens?"**"I believe business could be done better if wives did share it," was the reply. "We have all met the husband who treats any business suggestion emanating from his wife with cool contempt. If she inquires how much the dead turtle is, the lord of the household tells her to run along and buy a new hat. You will hear this same husband complaining to a confidante that his wife doesn't know enough about business to keep herself out of it."**I questioned Mr. Crane concerning the extent of marital business partnership.**"Partnership all the way through," was his answer. "My only trouble with her is that she just shares in her husband's business, but if she is so inclined she should have a business of her own. At the risk of saying the unpolished truth, I never found myself or any of their group of men who believed a woman should work either in her home or out of it."*

**MAKING MORE MONEY.**  
Clever Woman Capitalizes on New Idea in Second Hand Business.

"THERE'S nothing new in the idea of selling second-hand clothing" was the reply which her friends made when Miss Irene Stabiner told them. She had broached the plan which had been maturing in her mind for some months past. For a year she had been living there, and was probably some one walking around the corner of the garage with an offer to buy. For about two afternoons of that original idea and then sell them to some one else."

"One of which is very true," Miss Stabiner answered. "But I'm not thinking of starting a second-hand clothing business along the usual lines. I am trying to reduce the cost of living—which is the cost of clothing—is a material factor—by dealing out-of-hand. I am going to purchase discarded clothing only from persons whom I know and I intend to build up such a reputation for quality and soundness of principles that I will have the entire confidence of the people who wish to purchase but cannot afford to pay the initial price for them."

Convinced of the value of the objections of her friends that her idea would not be successful,

she is the son of Dr. Frank Crane, a distinguished author and writer. Today he is a minor of the universal gospel. Jimmy, by the way, descends from the long line of Methodist preachers and re-

latives.

There is another redoubtable figure in young Crane's cast. This figure is Miss Alice Brady, beloved of screen and stage. In private life Miss Brady is Mrs. James Crane, wife of the good-looking, clever and popular Jimmy.

The meeting and mating of Alice Brady and James Crane is one of those delightful romances which restore us to faith in love and the joys of living. The Cranes are sweethearts, pale and business partners. They are for, and with each other.

So will their heads be clear and their hearts strong to swing to the tall of the kits of "Opportu-

nity."

**QUESTIONS ANSWERED.**

Q.: What is the origin of honeydew? J. H.

A.: Honeydew is a term applied to the sweetish secretion which under certain conditions drips from the leaves of some trees. It is a form of blossoming which appears on trees in a stagnant supply of atmospheric moisture and the high temperature permit the development of a considerable sap pres-

sure. Some kinds of manna are the dried honeydew or saccharine excretions of certain plants.

Q.: What is the world's distance record for throwing a baseball?

M. H. A.: The world's distance record for throwing a league baseball is 250 ft. 2 1/2 in., made by R. C. Campbell of New Adams, Mass., on Oct. 8, 1887.

Q.: Who was called the watchdog of the treasury?

M. E. C.: A. This title was first given to Congressman Elihu B. Washburne on account of his insistence upon economy.

Q.: Is there anything that can be put on milk cows to keep the stable flies off? W. F. E.

A.: There are a number of fly repellents on the market. The best method of combating the fly, however, is to get rid of the breeding places by using very sanitary precautions.

Q.: How long does it take for a coconut to ripen? V. A.

A.: The Department of Agriculture says that it takes a year for a coconut to mature, a tree yielding from 40 to 100 nuts annually.

Q.: How much does it cost the

United States to coin pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters? A. C.

A.: It costs the United States about 26 cents per 100 to coin pennies; nickels, about 2 1/2 cents each; dimes and quarters, about 80 cents per dollar.

Q.: Who were the impresarios of the 1919 World Series? R. C.

A.: Rigley and Quigley of the National League and Dunn and Nulin of the American League.

Q.: Who is the passenger pigeon expert? A. L. A.

A.: The passenger pigeon as a species suddenly disappeared some years ago, but the State ornithologist of Massachusetts reports that he has been advised by four hunters that they recently saw a close range and positively identified a pair of these birds.

Q.: Where is the expression about "entertaining angels unaware" to be found? J. H. K.

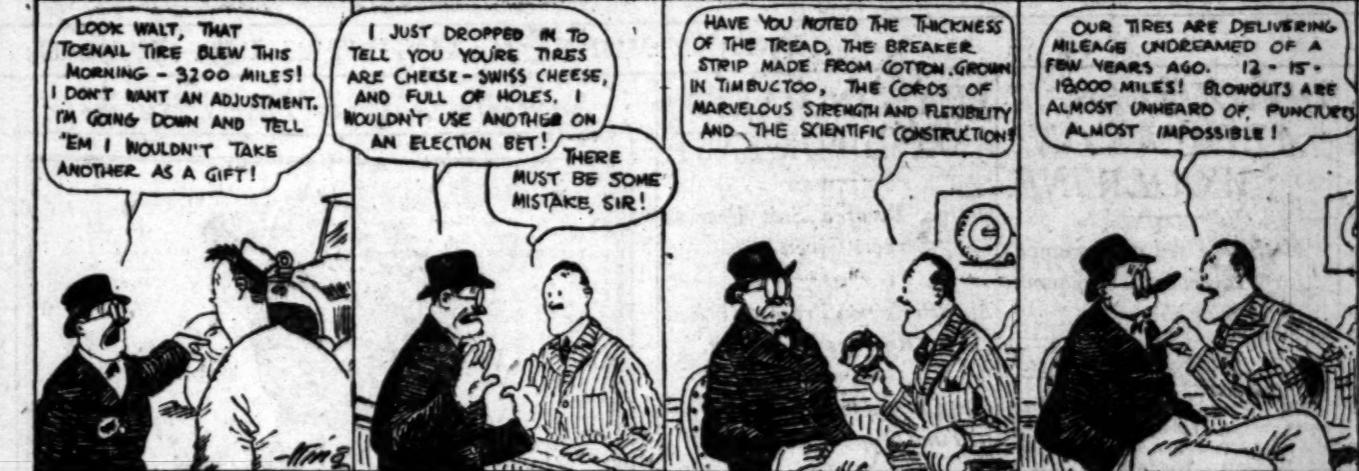
A.: This expression is found in the Bible, Hebrews, ch. 1: "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers for thereby some have entertained angels unaware."

Q.: Are Filipinos Christians? W. K.

A.: The Filipino people number 10,350,640, of whom 9,495,772 are Christians, only 9 per cent being non-Christians.

Q.: Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Huskin, director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot and does not handle medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

## GASOLINE ALLEY—EXPERIENCE VS. CONVERSATION.



## LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Neighborhood Troubles.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] When my neighbor sees this he will be mad—and I don't care. I would make him madder by sending in his name and street address, only I know you would not publish it.

Here's the situation: He's got a rooster, maybe two or three of them, a billy goat and a parrot. He drinks old liquor and it angers his wife, who has a voice pitched in high key. There is seldom a moment when he calls it, might be influenced, or rounceously from the reading of such publication. Why does this trio only mention divorce? Why not crime and other stuff that causes mental ruin and confusion? Could it be possible that they are lieutenants of Georgia Bullock, and do not want to be uncovered?

If these critters were bad people would like to have them publicly exposed to save the world.

Publicity exposé will perform the service to our neighborhood.

A. L. ARNOLD.

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## GOOD RECORDS.

Gov. Cox has also been talking into a phonograph, but the Cox record isn't as clear as the Harding one.

## NO MAKE-UP.

Senator Harding had a fair reputation in amateur theatricals in his younger days. He is far from being a bad actor today and he plays his parts straight.

## THE REASING.

As the day comes when a union worker understands that when he quits his job he hurts himself and family worst of all, so will the day of the strike disappear. The strike is a discipline card for self-punishment. The man who goes on a strike is like one who pinches himself to make his neighbor squirm.

## A DOUBTFUL COMPLIMENT.

We are not sure whether we should be complimented or otherwise known that the man who out-fonzed Ponzi got his start in Los Angeles. On the whole, however, it would appear a tribute to our intelligence that, after rubbing up against prospective come-ons here and being finally obliged to move on, he should have been able to take in the effects of the great grotto.

THE LAW'S LONG ARM.

Eugene Leroy, wanted for the slaying of his wife in the famous "trunk-murder" case, is reported under arrest in Rio de Janeiro. It is to be hoped there is no mistake this time. Careful readers of the paper will remember that Leroy has been positively recognized in a dozen parts of the globe since the ghastly trove in New York six weeks ago. We even had him here in Los Angeles. But if this is not the right Leroy they will get him sooner or later. It seldom fails.

## THE TANK IN PEACE.

The huge army tanks with the caterpillar treads that proved so potent in pounding the German lines are now doing service at pleasure resorts. Some of them have been gaily painted and platforms have been built on them on which a score or more persons may be seated. Possibly a rough course is laid out in imitation of No Man's Land and passengers are charged two-bits for a ride that furnishes a new thrill and a great collection of jolts. On a paved road the progress of a tank is impressive, but not tempestuous. When it is set to work climbing rocks and crossing trenches the passage becomes real adventure. It is fine that it can be thus used in the pursuit of peace rather than in the dread service of war.

## THE BURDEN OF THE BALLOT.

It would take over 200,000 pounds of paper to print the initiative and referendum measures and the arguments therein preparatory to the California general election. At that, the measures are less in number and the pamphlets smaller than usual. A copy must be addressed and mailed to every registered voter in the State—although not one in one hundred is ever completely perused. It will take nearly three carloads of paper to furnish the 260,000 copies needed for the voters of Los Angeles county. The initiative and referendum idea as worked out in California is merely a costly and cumbersome method of doing the wrong thing. If the voters could trouble themselves to elect legislators they could trust the experiment wouldn't be necessary.

## AS TO SWAPPING HORSES.

Did you ever notice the absence in the daily papers of the sort of news from the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors which has to do with internal rows in the board itself? In the days of Norton and some others it was seldom that a session of the board did not produce a torrid grit of copy, blistered with charges and recriminations of a bitter sort. This may have made spicy reading, but it reflected a condition that was mighty bad for the county. It is a poor team that pulls in more than one direction when trying to haul a big load. Los Angeles county has never had a Board of Supervisors which administered the county's vast business as efficiently, as smoothly and with as little lost motion as the present one. This year we have a chance to swap one or more of our teams for others which may or may not be as good. But why take a chance?

## IN DANGER.

The automobiles of America kill some person every half-hour and somebody is severely hurt every minute. That indicates the extent and danger of the traffic. The itch for speed is blamed for a majority of the accidents. In the convention of traffic officers of the country several authorities urged a national regulation of speed at ten miles an hour in the business section of cities and not more than twenty in outlying districts. This may seem tedious to some drivers, but it would save hundreds of lives were it rigidly adhered to the country over. The proportion of auto trips in which speed is the essential factor is not great. To go at lightning pace for the mere exhilaration of speed should not be possible. If motor driving were in the hands of the sane and speeding for speed's sake were abandoned more than half the fatalities that are charged to the road would be spared.

A N EPOCHAL VICTORY.  
When the world gets it in proper perspective the battle of Warsaw will may take its place among the decisive battles of all time in which the armies of civilization have met and flung back the hordes of vandalism.

Coal from the Russian volcano have been carried to every part of the globe, and fires are smoldering in a thousand places just as they were smoldering in France in 1919, ready to burst into flame at the first signal victory for Bolshevism. Nothing succeeds like success, and with Bolshevism sweeping on victoriously its advocates everywhere were inspired with enthusiasm. But when a country with the infinite man power and material resources of Russia is so wrecked by Bolshevism that both its army and its government break down when put to the test, the one by a half-formed, half-armed army and the other by the needs of its misled people, Bolshevism is discredited throughout the world. Even the Russians themselves seem utterly disgusted with it. Dispatches from Russia say the peasants gladly aid the Poles and the captured soldiers ask to be allowed to enlist in the Polish armies. A system of government which does not inspire patriotism nor national pride nor any of the things which make a people great, which has disorganized and fairly ruined a country with every natural resource to make it great, cannot have any standing abroad. Poland's victory at Warsaw has meant a tremendous setback to Bolshevism in Italy and Austria and England and America and Australia as well as in Russia.

One of the strange yet natural things about the present collapse of the Red cause in Poland is that we in America are much better able to see its import and its possibilities than are the peoples closer to it. That is true of any great conflict. Those closest to it see least and those in it less than any observer. Shortly before the end of the World War the American Twenty-sixth Division, east of the Meuse, was fighting hard, day and night, for there the Germans were putting up a desperate though hopeless resistance. Every time our soldiers got a chance to sleep it was in a new place, in some "abri" just vacated by their retreating enemies. Every field they crept across was littered with dead, every field dressing station crowded with dying. Those men were as deep in war as they could get. Yet when a messenger was sent to Verdun for supplies they begged him: "For God's sake bring out the latest papers you can get so we can see how this war's going."

In this latest crisis France seems to have the only country in Europe which fully realized what was going on in Poland and what would threaten the rest of the world if Warsaw should fall. Maybe it was only the natural sympathy of one country, which, almost unaided, had had to hold at bay a people bent on world conquest until the rest of the world woke up, for another country in the same predicament. Maybe it was the fear of an alliance between the Bolsheviks and Germany which would give her ancient enemies power to menace France again.

There is more than one respect in which the victory at Warsaw parallels the battle of the Marne. Before Warsaw the Red hosts of Russia were generalized by Germans with tactics characteristic of the Von Kluck school of war. The Poles, on the other hand, were led by French commanders. The fall of 1914 repeated itself. Early victory rested with the attackers. Warsaw was menaced as Paris was menaced. Evacuation began. The seat of government was removed to another city as the French capital was transferred to Bordeaux. Then overnight the tide turned and the invaders were hurled back in confusion. Before Paris the famous "taxicab army" is given credit for the victory. What did it at Warsaw is not known. But it was done.

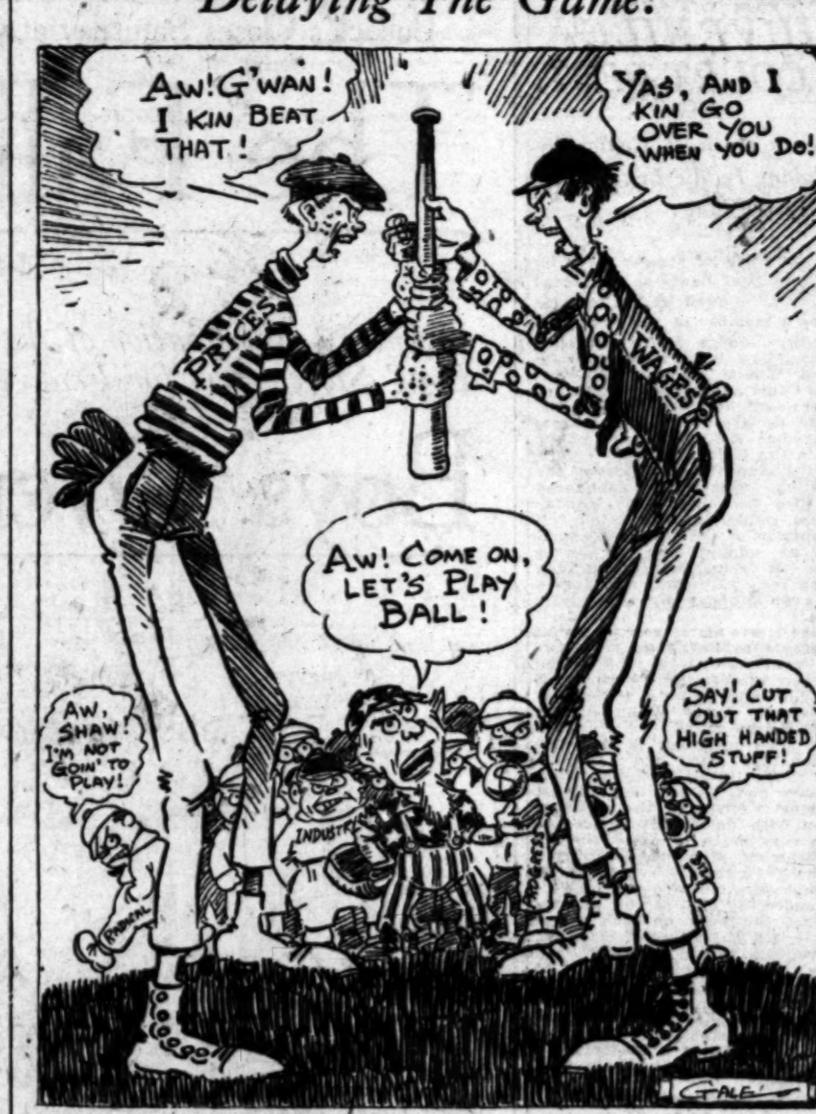
That the French should have aided the epochal victory is peculiarly appropriate, for the French, though ardent lovers of liberty, have been the sternest suppressors of Bolshevik license in Europe. The Bolsheviks made a mighty effort to start havoc in France on May Day, 1919, but they were not allowed to start anything. Soldiers were everywhere that day—in every crowded street, in every public place, in every spot in which malcontents might launch riot or rebellion, in every city in France. They were very courteous soldiers, they abused nobody and threatened no one. But they didn't allow anything to start. All France heaved a sigh of relief next day when the country resumed business as usual, but Bolsheviks had never been a serious menace there since.

When one considers that some 6,000,000 ex-soldiers suddenly had been turned loose in a jobless country, in which women had been doing the work for years and in which industry was paralytic and the greatest industrial district utterly destroyed; that the government had no money for pensions and proper aid for the disabled and had to give them vouchers to be cashed later, and that the cost of living was ten times what it had been before the war, one realizes what an achievement that was.

Whatever impelled the world wide to France another debt of gratitude for springing to Poland's aid in time, and the Allies should see to it that Poland has all the aid it needs until peace is established. It would be a grave mistake, a grave danger to the world for the Poles to again extend their lines too far. Their recent reverses were brought on by that mistake. In the flush of victory they took in more territory than they had the men and munitions to protect. The Poles always have shown themselves able to defeat the Bolsheviks, even when greatly outnumbered, so long as they had sufficient munitions, for the utter inefficiency of Bolshevik ideas is nowhere better illustrated than in the armies which have them. But when the Poles got scattered and Bolshevik sympathizers in England prevented the sending of munitions to them there came mighty near being a world disaster.

Poland is fighting for the cause of all civilization and with a very little timely aid seems to have won the battle and started the beginning of the final downfall of a world menace. It is hard to realize now what Poland is doing, but history is very likely to tell our children that in August, 1920, a world-menacing human tide was stemmed by a little, young, half-organized but heroic country, with no aid except a very little physical assistance from the most battered country on earth, some money and munitions from the other Allies and considerable amounts of food and medicine from the United States.

## Delaying The Game!



## OUR SECRET SORROWS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Oh, yes, we may worry about the high cost of living, other people's morals, the sins of politicians and such trifles, but the real secret sorrow, the gawky, constant, permanent woe of life are our varied and peculiar physical imperfections. We all, even the vainest of us, know how and where we fail to be beautiful. It is most disconcerting. Striving for beauty and perfection as we do, appreciating our duty to ourselves and the world in this important department, we yet find that fate defeats us at every turn.

Not alone woman, although the burden falls the more cruelly upon her. Maybe it is the otherwise up-to-date young man who grows under the anguish of premature baldness. Maybe it is the dazzling young beauty whose joy is forever tarnished by freckles. Maybe it is the charming young matron who has just discovered seven gray hairs and two wrinkles. Or tips the scales at twenty pounds too much of a good thing. But whether it is hair, complexion, wrinkles, noses, red hands, double chins, corns or bunions, flat feet or figure, every soul knows its own anguish.

And yet—Well, no one can read the advertisements without realizing that beauty is attainable by all. There are great human benefactors who stand ready to preserve our teeth, clear up our complexion, remove our corns, take off our superfluous fat, fill out our scrags, restore our hair to its natural color or any other color, make it grow luxuriantly, take a tuck in our faces and remove our wrinkles or massage them away, transform our hands and nails into things of beauty, and even change a mischievous petticoat nose into an intellectual Roman if you will but have faith in the doctor.

Why, then, are we not all beautiful? It sounds so easy, simple and inexpensive. And most of it can be achieved, so we are informed, by following out a few simple instructions at home, aided, of course, by the proper applications.

Feeling that perchance it was likewise my duty to be beautiful I made a few useful inquiries. So many confidential communications arrive in one's mail advising one of one's possible imperfections and telling Cess of this particular friend-ship and yet it had fizzled out. And life wasn't fair to her at all, and my Cousin Anne told the girl that the really big friend-ships of her own life had come to her as simple and as freely as life itself. There hadn't been any conscious effort at any time toward making them friend-ships, and her experience had always been that if you had to strain your conscience or stalk-tify your manhood or womanhood To win anyone's friendship, why, some day you wake up and found that the game had never been Worth the candle.

THREE FALL.

## DROLL STORIES.

## Greatly Benefited.

"You may have heard of me—I am Dr. Bragby," the pompous gentleman announced in the smoking compartment.

"Ah, then I have the opportunity to thank you for what you did for me," the quiet young fellow responded. "I have benefited greatly by your treatment."

"Why, sir—are you a patient of mine?" Though, of course, I couldn't possibly remember all."

"Oh, no; not I. But my uncle was, and I was his heir."—Town Topics.

## Had a Long Trip.

Just before the St. Michael show the Germans blew up an ammunition dump near a company of Yanks. It was reported that there was a large quantity of gas shells in the dump, and as soon as the explosion began the Americans immediately made themselves scarce with great rapidity.

It seems absurd, therefore, that any of us grind through life in the anguish of imperfection.

But I believe I have discovered the bitter secret. Here is an ordinary, everyday ashtray for any average female beauty-yearner.

Six a.m.—Rise. Do not wake with a start and nervously jump out of bed. Cultivate serenity, rise slowly and deliberately. Take tepid bath and towel rub. Perform simple exercises for ten minutes. Apply cleansing cream to face and neck. Massage gently. Wash in warm water. Apply skin food. Finish with vanishing cream and dust on powder. File and polish nails. Apply cuticle cream. Massage scalp with hair tonic. Brush for ten minutes. Dress it loosely. Dress, wearing loose morning corsets.

Eight a.m.—Breakfast. Drink a glass of warm water. Eat a little fresh fruit and dry toast. Eschew coffee, bread, preserves, bacon, etc. Nine a.m.—Go shopping to replenish stocks of creams, tonics, applications, etc.

Ten a.m.—Study correspondence school course for improvement of speech, manners and quality of smart epigrams. Alternate this with psycho-analysis classes.

Eleven a.m.—Dress for luncheon. Bath face in warm water, massage gently with upward movement. Apply skin food. Rub cheeks with piece of ice. Dry with gentle tapping. Dust with powder. Apply cream to hands. Polish nails. Powder lightly. Dress for ten minutes. Dress it loosely. Dress, wearing loose morning corsets.

Three p.m.—Retire. Brush hair one foot at a time. Comb hair. Rub massage scalp. Repeat all face treatment. Dress hair carefully with regard for style of clothes, contour of head and simplicity or grandeur of occasion.

Four p.m.—Retire. Brush hair one foot at a time. Rub massage scalp. Repeat all face treatment.

Five p.m.—Dress for dinner. Take cold bath and towel rub. Massage scalp. Repeat all face treatment. Dress hair carefully with regard for style of clothes, contour of head and simplicity or grandeur of occasion.

Six p.m.—Dress for dinner. Take cold bath and towel rub. Massage scalp. Repeat all face treatment.

Seven p.m.—Dinner. Avoid nervous foods as for lunch. Drink sparingly. Stand for half an hour after dinner to preserve contour of figure.

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BY THE STAFF.  
**THE WATCHMAN.**

**NEW POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.**

The local auto thief association has been broken up again, it is bounded.

They are conferring again on Irish affairs. Seems to be a continuous performance.

Wonder how the folks who are unable to get the old machine "cold" are getting on there.

The sugar refiners are now the prices of granulated sugar. The local dealers are very busy here.

Was that certificate of honor character given by U. S. Attorney O'Connor to the gasoline dealers? There is a lurking suspicion that there is a lurking desire to make the primary hurdle.

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If we understand the situation, Lower California, Gov. Lois M. was seeking to put the Mexican sign upon the opposition administration.

And "Freedom shrieked" the Bolsheviks fed from Washington up on your favorite from Thomas Campbell and the about Koschusko.

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One man owns 275,000 acres of Arizona, but that is no sign of wealth. There is still some land in Arizona on which one cannot buy anything but a blazer.

The Russian Soviet forces are to be in the fix Ben Butler at Point, "bottled up." Do not be afraid of the story of the War of the World, remember that episode.

It is said that Great Britain recognizes the independence of Egypt. The Irish are not fully realized, as yet, and will have a few centuries for that.

When boys can make four dollars a day at farm or other work, they are likely to cut out the high-school course. From we see we can't say we blame them.

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"BONE DRY" Too dry by far! We need more ends to squeaks. "We need more ends to "Not dry enough," the man, "There's too much marrow bone." Thus when to make falls try. We always fall to safety.

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Judge Frank R. Willis, one of the eligible candidates for re-election to the Superior bench, has added these endorsements to his long string: The Chesterfield Square Improvement Association; the Taxpayers' League; the United Church Federation; the Sixty-fourth Assembly District Republican Club; United War Veterans, Post No. 1, the Bone-Federal Federation and the Spanish Republican Club.

Over in the Sixty-fourth Assembly District, where Harry Lyons, Leon Hall and Frank Rouse are scrapping, Harry Lyons appears to have the edge, having for some time been the most popular candidate. The other two have been hopelessly bogged down. Both Charles and Carter are well endorsed, but Chamberlin, the incumbent, is better entrenched. His nose in the race would say, sticks well out in front.

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## Another Baseball War Threatened Over Carl Mays Case.

### WOULD BANISH HEAVER MAYS.

Players in American League  
Organize to Oust Carl.

Two Clubs Express Willing-  
ness to Take Stand.

Ban Johnson Holds a Confer-  
ence with T. Speaker.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
BOSTON (Mass.) Aug. 25.—The days of Pitcher Carl Mays in the American League and perhaps in all organized baseball appear to be numbered, according to a prominent Boston baseball fan who does not wish to be prominently quoted. He who is known to be in close and confidential touch with baseball players and officials of the big league teams.

The players in the American League are being urged by the members of a "United front" to banish the Mays case, according to this man. The purpose of the movement is to agree upon a flat refusal to play in any game in which the New York pitcher is slated.

Already two of the eight clubs,

St. Louis and Washington, have made known their willingness to

take a stand and it is indicated that within a few days most of the remaining American League organizations will have agreed to apply the "absent treatment" to Pitcher Mays.

Players are carrying this move forward on their own initiative and responsibility; magnates and managers are not being consulted. When the teams start putting their plan into effect it will not unlikely one of the biggest "baseball wars" ever witnessed may result.

Ban Johnson, president of the American League, today held a long conference with T. Speaker, manager of the Boston Red Sox, and in conclusion both admitted that they discussed the report that a petition for boycott against Carl Mays had been sent to other teams in the country by the Cleveland players. They refused to say anything further.

### STOCKHOLM SOCCER SQUAD VICTORIOUS.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
STOCKHOLM, Aug. 25.—The Stockholm football team defeated the St. Louis aggregation visiting this country by a score of 3 to 1 here today.

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## FLASHES.

### FEATURE MISS PAIGE

VITAGRAPH LEADING WOMAN HEADS SPECIAL CAST.

By Grace Kingsley.

In line with a plan to feature here in a series of special picture productions, Jean Paige will have the star role in "Black Beauty." This does sound as if a human star might have to support an equine one. But Vitagraph doesn't intend anything of the sort.

In fact, the human story, which is to be expanded from some of the various "leads" given in the original book, will be the principal theme of the photoplay, though the autobiography of the horse is also to be preserved intact. Half a dozen horses, by the way, are necessarily being used in order to represent the different periods of Black Beauty's life.

Miss Paige has been spending a short vacation in New York, but is expected to return within a day or two, when the part of the story featuring the human hero and heroine will be completed. The animal incidents are all complete. Casting for the picture is at present going on.

Later Miss Paige is to be furnished with special stories suited to her talents and beauty, for it has now been decided to make her a star.

She has certainly won the right to a little peace and quiet in picture drama after playing numerous wild leads in serials.

**Katherine Vacations.**

Katherine MacDonagh, having completed her latest screen feature, is taking a short vacation at the beach.

**Stunts in "Sage Hawk."**

In "The Sage Hawk," which Edgar Lewis is making for Pathé, and work on which was begun yesterday with Gladys Brockwell in the leading role, there will be attempted by the hero or his double, for the first time in pictures, the most difficult and dangerous stunt, the daringfeat of going over the Yosemite Falls in a boat. The drop is about 125 feet, but the depth and width of the basin below makes thefeat possible for an accomplished swimmer, according to Mr. Lewis and his assistant, Clifford Baum.

Mr. Baum recently made the trip to the valley and after careful calculation has decided the thing can be done. Already twenty experienced swimmers have volunteered to perform thefeat, despite its difficulty.

Beside Miss Brockwell, the cast includes Helen Case, James Mason, Alfred Allen, and the tiny champion baby swimmer of the world, Richard Headrick.

**Picture Play Expands Scope.**

That catchy record of the doings of picture folks in Picture Play magazine is branching out these days with an entire new department in the way of stories. There are of broader interest than the ordinary fan story. An example is the story of Come On Inn, the restaurant in Hollywood frequented by numerous famous people. Another is the daily doings of which are intimately and delightfully recorded by Herbert Howe in the September number.

Another feature is the first interview which Nasimova has accorded a film magazine. She is telling of the romances of great film stars shortly to be published, while another series of general articles on subjects connected with picture making, including one entitled "Renting the West," which treats of location work.

**HARRY CAREY Entertained.**

Down in Arizona, bigosh, they know how to appreciate a picture man, they do! Harry Carey, Universal star, was word the other day and his director, Val Pash, as well as a few of the members of his cast of "West Is West," which Carey is making in Jerome, have been entertained by no less a person than Charles Clark, son of Senator Clark of Montana and owner of the United Verde mine.

Not only has Mr. Clark been playing host to Mr. Carey in a social capacity, but he has also permitted the star to take scenes in the United Verde, the second largest copper mine in the world.

In the cast, besides Carey are Charles Le Moyne, Joseph Harris, Ted Brooks, Edward Latell, Otto Nelson, Jack Palance, Elmer DePalma, Arthur Millett, Adelaida Hallack, James C'Neilan and Scott McKee. William Wickersham, the dancer, is playing the juvenile lead.

**Holubar Stages Dance.**

One of the most beautiful dances ever filmed in a photoplay is being put on by Marion Morgan in connection with Allen Holubar's production, "Man, Woman and Marriage."

One dance is the mirror dance, in which thinly-clad nymphs and youths dance upon mirrors; another is a Greek dance, and the third is a barbaric affair, to be staged at Chatsworth Park on Sunday.

**Had Come Back.**

Erich Von Stroheim, Universal director, though speaking with a slight foreign accent, uses language that is academically correct. In preparing to stage a scene of an ambassador's reception for "Foolish Wives" he had asked a well-known actress to wear a sheath gown.

When she appeared on the set the director noted that she had draped her skin so as to give the impression she was wearing the sort of dress he had requested.

Looking at her critically, Von Stroheim remarked, "Madame, I see through your subterfuge."

"Well," she answered in indignation, "you stepped me to one side, that's because I'm standing right in front of the light!"

**Helen Starr a Film.**

Maybe you have a hankering, once in a while, to hear how a mere poor worm of an actor looks. In any case, you're going to have that chance in the role of Helen Starr, scenario writer and a blonde beauty, who has signed up a double contract to write continuity for King Vidor and also to play in his pictures.

**Patriotic Note.**

While the first tercentenary Pilgrim pageant of the year was being presented yesterday at Tiverton, Mass., near Cape Cod, a similar celebration was being held on the Alton Dwan stages at the Hollywood studio.

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## Scintillating in the Constellation of Players.



### In Current Features and Entertainment.

Agnes Ayres, leading woman in "Go and Get It" coming to the Kinema tomorrow; Ida St. Leon in "Mamma's Affair" at the Mason; Molly Malone in "It's a Great Life," opening Saturday at the California and Norma Talmadge in "Yes or No" at Tally's Broadway. Miss Talmadge will also appear next week in a revival of "Panthere" at Miller's Theater.

girls who came across on the May 20th.

All characters in the play gathered on one of the sets when James Kirkwood, leading man, made a little patriotic speech.

A luncheon was served, after which the actors went back to work.

**Benefits for Soldiers.**

It looks as though a bright day was dawning for the wounded soldiers at Arrowhead Springs production, if benefit performances can do anything to make it so.

Miss Von Stroheim, for instance, to take three of his longest stars, viz. May Allison, Viola Dana and Alice Lake, to the hospital, and take a picture, with the soldiers who are to do so appearing. This will later be shown in benefit performances, and in any case will be a source of entertainment to the disabled men.

More real tears were shed on the Metro studio lot between pictures yesterday than have been produced before for cameras purposes in many years. That was when Director John Ince dropped his megaphone and called the entire Metro population together to witness a pie fight given for the dinner-drama to be given at the Alexandria Hotel September 16 as a benefit for the soldiers mentioned. Waxing eloquent, Mr. Ince told the intimate stories of injuries and what have come under his own observation.

"There isn't a man or woman here who can afford to forget our obligation to these heroes," he said. "We all got to get behind this project and help it along."

One dance is the mirror dance, in which thinly-clad nymphs and youths dance upon mirrors; another is a Greek dance, and the third is a barbaric affair, to be staged at Chatsworth Park on Sunday.

**Had Come Back.**

Erich Von Stroheim, Universal director, though speaking with a slight foreign accent, uses language that is academically correct. In preparing to stage a scene of an ambassador's reception for "Foolish Wives" he had asked a well-known actress to wear a sheath gown.

When she appeared on the set the director noted that she had draped her skin so as to give the impression she was wearing the sort of dress he had requested.

Looking at her critically, Von Stroheim remarked, "Madame, I see through your subterfuge."

"Well," she answered in indignation, "you stepped me to one side, that's because I'm standing right in front of the light!"

**Helen Starr a Film.**

Maybe you have a hankering, once in a while, to hear how a mere poor worm of an actor looks. In any case, you're going to have that chance in the role of Helen Starr, scenario writer and a blonde beauty, who has signed up a double contract to write continuity for King Vidor and also to play in his pictures.

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## RADOS.

### REAL MONTE CARLO.

#### EXPENSIVE SET BUILDING FOR "FOOLISH WIVES."

By Edwin Schallert.

Monte Carlo is to be reproduced upon the Universal lot. And it is to be a real Monte Carlo, if money can make this possible, according to an announcement yesterday by the management of the western studios of the company.

Estimates place the final cost of the set, which is being completed for Eric Von Stroheim's picture, "Foolish Wives," at \$100,000. The original figure was \$45,000, but that has already been increased to \$80,000. It is said that the amount spent on lumber alone exceeds the published cost of Griffith's largest set in "Intolerance."

Miss MacPherson Acts.

And while we are conversing about scenario writers it might be well to remark that Jessie MacPherson has been the recipient of a rather unusual fan letter, which, perhaps indicates some sort of visionary sight on the part of the sender.

Here is how it reads:

"Dear Miss MacPherson: I have seen you on the screen many times and like your acting. Would you like to have a picture of you if you don't mind?"

**Now to Play Leads.**

Another Sennett bathing beauty has won a place as a leading woman. This is Dorothy Gish, who has been one of the girls who made the tour of the country with the Sennett bathing revue.

Miss Fox has just signed up to play opposite Buster Keaton at the Metro studio.

Production on the fourth of Keaton's comedies will commence next Monday.

Third two-reeler has been titled "The Scarecrow."

Maybelle Adams, the violinist, who has appeared prominently on the vaudeville stage, is here enjoying a rest, between engagements. She comes here from New York just a short time ago.

In private life she is Mrs. George Edwin Josephs, wife of the attorney, who has been closely allied with the theatrical profession, notably in financial interests. He was associated with Mrs. Constance Wilkerson in arranging Pauline Frederick's contract.

**Franklin Company Away.**

Sid Franklin's company, which is making a picture for the Franklin, is spending the week at Del Monte on location. Richard Dix, of course, is among those present at the famous resort.

The force which has been working on the massive set for six weeks past is made up of 11 carpenters, thirty plasterers and twenty workers in ornamental plaster effects.

Twenty laborers and five teams of horses are still grading the land and about the set.

The finished structure will represent some exceedingly fine examples of Neapolitan architecture, it is said.

A smaller setting is being built at Monterey to give the effect of the rear of the Casino and Hotel de Paris with the terraces overlooking the Bay of Monaco.

**Scenarioists Coming West.**

Because of the fact that they have many friends in the filmland colony, the scenarioists will stick to the fact that John Englekirk and Anita Loos are expected here next month to prepare a picture with a in an Inc-Vance special.

**Foots Selecting Story.**

Courtenay Foots is very busy these days reading books, in order to select a suitable story for an independent production, which he is planning. Mr. Foots is at present appearing in "The Green Flame."

**Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments.**

**PALACE** 7th St. At Bdwy.

**ANITA STEWART** in "THE MESSAGE OF THE MOUSE" Starting Sunday—J. Warren Kerrigan in "The Green Flame."

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Was the recent gasoline shortage a real one or merely to stimulate the price, and is the present price fair considering the expense of refining and handling?

There is no doubt yesterday at a conference between U. S. Dist. Atty. Silva of San Francisco and U. S. Atty. O'Connor of this city, with the oil companies, that investigators of the Department of Justice will inquire into the second local investigation of the gasoline situation ordered by Atty. Gen. Palmer. It will also be found out if there is any truth in the charge that some filling station proprietors have required customers to buy a certain brand of oil in order to receive gasoline.

The Federal attorneys stated that similar inquiries will be made at San Francisco and other Coast points in their investigations.

A. P. Harris and C. W. Hughes, who are said by Special Agents Connell and Blanford to be particularly fitted for the work.

U. S. Atty. O'Connor says the investigation should not take more than thirty days and he hopes it will settle the gasoline price question once and all. He stated that one thing that requires elucidation concerns the recent shipments from Oklahoma and Texas to Los Angeles when the price was increased to 27 cents a gallon because the extra freight charges must be looked after. The Federal attorney says that gasoline refined in this vicinity more Grove.

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Must Help Check Reds Says Candidate.

Samuel M. Shortridge.

SAMUEL M. SHORTRIDGE, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, speaking before the City Club yesterday, made a stirring appeal to the electorate of Southern California to support the principles of American government as enunciated in the Republican platform and represented by Harding and Coolidge.

"We must stick to constitutional government," affirmed the distinguished candidate, who is finishing his campaign in the south. "In the face of the rising tide of Bolshevism in Europe, our government is the hope of mankind. This is a solemn hour when every man should proclaim his faith in America and its governmental principles."

Mr. Shortridge was flanked at the speakers' table by former U. S. Senator Cornelius Cole, the oldest living ex-member of the upper house of Congress; Harry M. Hilderman, a leader in the Association for the Reform of Public Service; and a group of Los Angeles business and professional men. A. W. Erie, vice-president of the City Club, presided. By way of introduction, Joseph Scott paid a warm tribute to Mr. Shortridge, describing him as being in reality fit for the fulfillment of Republican obligations to the State and nation.

## NO DIVIDING LINE.

Answering A. J. Wallace's campaign criticism that his availability is in question because he is a resident of the northern part of the State, Mr. Shortridge declared that he recognizes no imaginary geographical line as dividing California's interests, but if elected, will work as earnestly for the legislative needs of the north as of the south.

"In my long residence in California, many years of which have been spent in Southern California, I have never recognized our common ground as being divided into the States."

On the question of "No, do I have this war seriously considered?" California until it was made the principal issue by my opponents. No man should base his claim on the Senate seat on the circumstances of his residence."

Mr. Shortridge vigorously attacked President Wilson's persistent adherence to what he described as "the Wilson League of Nations." He particularly stressed the President's vacillating attitude toward the Senate in handling the League ideal.

## MUST FIGHT RADICALISM.

"The doctrine of America's stand on foreign issues as enunciated a century ago is sound today," he asserted. "I am against the so-called Wilson League of Nations, and I am fully prepared to argue that any national policy we have from our national policies. If we are wise and prudent we will listen to the voice of Washington. Our great ideals of government must endure. We must close our doors to the Bolsheviks, the I.W.W., and revolutionaries of all kinds. We must crush and defeat revolutionary doctrines preached within our own country."

He concluded with a strong plea to safeguard California against Asiatic invasion, assuring the public that this menace would continue and grow until protective laws are enacted.

"It is neither narrow nor provincial to want to protect and preserve our young civilization," he declared. "For nineteen years I have stood as I stand today, against Oriental domination of California, and I will continue to preach against it as long as I live."

"Moreover, California's interests must be protected by an adequate tariff. Human labor and our American industries must have vigilant protection."

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*Thought He Was Free From Wife Taken on Spree.*

Bert F. Allenquist, alias Herbert Floyd Allen, accused of bigamy, told Justice Hanby yesterday that fifteen years ago, after having imbibed heavily in Chicago, he was married to his first wife. On January 26 last, he married Alice Wright in this city. His arrest was made after wife No. 1, Mrs. Bert Allenquist, had followed him when sent for fifteen years and found him here.

The defendant said he had informed that his first wife had obtained a divorce in this city.

In the circumstances, the court charged an order making bail \$1,000 and released him on his own recognizance. This was done on motion of Dist. Atty. Fricke. Hearing of the case was set for September 5.

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**NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The course of today's stock market was again visibly influenced by former money tendencies and other developments which tended to confirm persistent reports affecting the movement of crops and heavy coal exports were not ignored.

Impending withdrawal of some \$12,000,000 from the Federal Reserve Bank for government bond deposits left the market bare of funds most recently. Coal tonnage, though at the recent fixed rate of 7 per cent, rose to 9 per cent just before the close.

Rumors that the Federal Reserve Board contemplated a reduction in the rate of interest and rediscount rates seemed to have little basis.

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## GLAD HAND OFFER FOR NAVY MEN.

Several Theaters Announce Special Privilege Schemes for Those in Uniform.

As a result of an editorial in The Times, entitled "Make Them Feel at Home," various Los Angeles theaters yesterday announced special price privileges to the sailors of the Pacific Fleet. In some instances the men in uniform will be admitted at reduced fees. At other places free tickets for special performances will be issued.

At Washington Park men in uniform are always welcomed at half price, and disabled ex-service men are admitted free to all games with other persons.

The Superba and Miller's theaters yesterday made known their intention to admit sailors to all performances except those of Saturday and Sunday at half price.

At the Symphony Theater sailors will be admitted free for all morning and afternoon performances except Saturday and Sunday, providing they pay the regular tax on their tickets. The Grand announced that Goro Bros. will adopt the half-price system at the Burbank and Alhambra theaters for all save the Saturday and Sunday shows.

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